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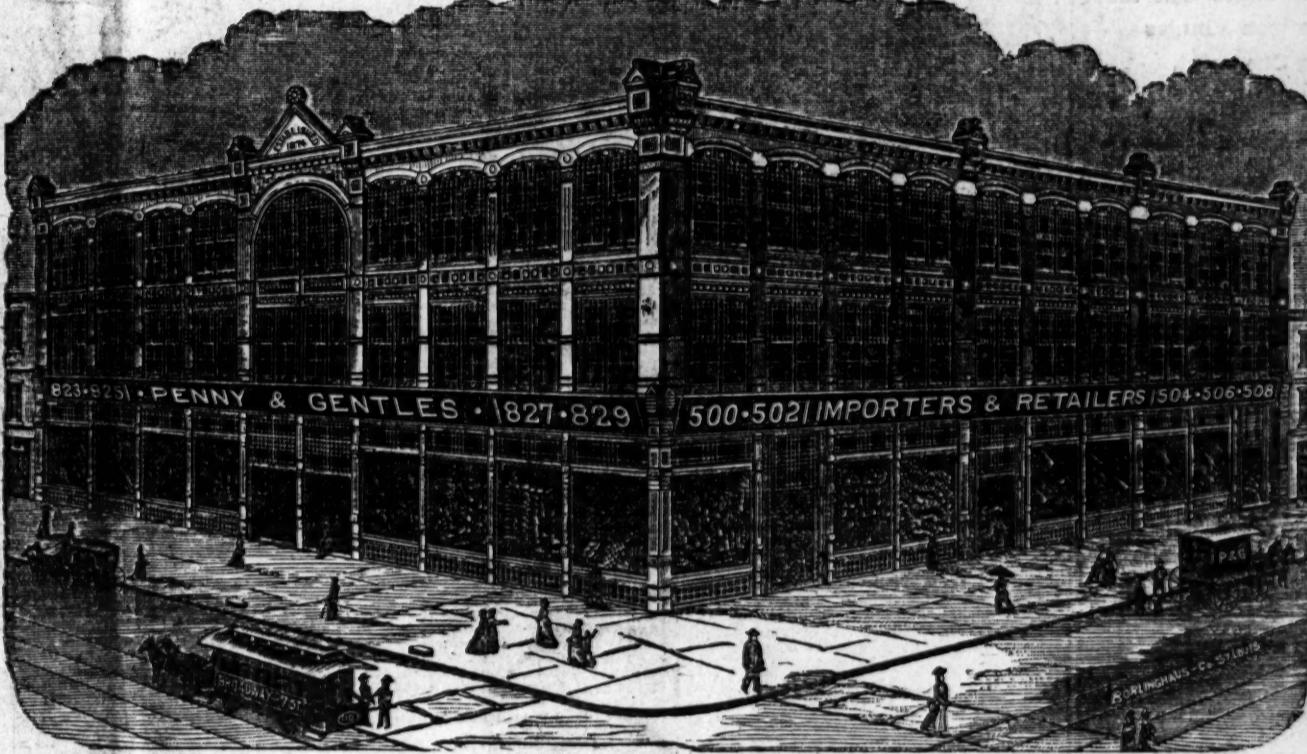
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The Procession Takes One Hour and Seventeen Minutes Passing One Point.

Review at the Grand Stand at the Exposition—Details of the Divisions—A Triumph Achieved in Starting the Parade on Time. The Streets Crowded With People—The Route—Fifty-Seven Bands—Incidents of the Parade—Disbandment.

He sun shone upon the Temple hosts to-day. The morning dawned clear as a day in June, but it did not dawn on many of the good Sir Knights. Wrapped in the mantle of sleep they snored off the effects of yesterday's dissipation. Tired arms that had clawed their way through the Grounds, tired legs that had run the circuit of the circuit, were rested on more or less down couches. But with eight, ten and fourteen Templars in a room, sleep for any length of time was impossible. Somebody yawned and stretched. Somebody threw a pillow across the room and struck somebody else in the head and then eight weary Templars arose and began to prepare for the parade. Most of the Knights donned their fatigues caps and left their belts and gauntlets in their rooms while they went to breakfast. There was no "eating with their arms" to-day, as there was on Tuesday morning. It was 8 o'clock before the white plumes began to dot the streets. It was nearer 10 before the commanderies began to assemble at head-quarters.

At the office of the Triennial Committee the clerks were busy answering the questions of Sir Knights and band leaders who had not read the paper and who did not know at what hour the parade was to start. The question of a Twentieth Division was agitated all morning. Commanders and Captains finally determined to extend an invitation to the members of the Grand Encampment to march in the parade in event of their refusal to place the mounted commanderies in advance of the parade and abandon the Twentieth Division entirely. Sir Knight Gates was then dispatched to the Grand Encampment meeting with the following letter:

HEADQUARTERS KNIGHTS TEMPLARS,
TRIENNIAL COMMITTEE,
R. E. Sir Chas. Roots, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templars:
We trust you an Triennial Committee hereby renders you an escort to Grand Encampment headquarters at 11 o'clock this morning. Courteously yours,
H. G. HAGY, Secretary.

No answer was received up to 11 o'clock but messages were kept in readiness for any members of the Encampment that might desire individual escort.

"We do not expect a turn-out as we would have had Tuesday," said Capt. McCulloch. "Many of the Knights have come home and many have no music. Their bands were only engaged for Tuesday."

And Capt. McCulloch was not agreeably disappointed in this estimate. The parade was not what it would have been. It was a very handsome parade, but it was not the gorgeous

Rob. McCulloch, Adj.-Gen. and Chief of Staff.

John R. Parsons, Commander-in-Chief.

that had been promised the visitors and that would have been served up to them but for the intervention of the rain on Tuesday. The local commanders turned out in good force, and many of the visitors made a good showing.

And the start was made on time. As the last command boomed from the Court-house yard the command "Forward," sounded down the line. The trumpet blared, the drums beat, and the immobile column began to uncoil itself. Slowly it moved from the mass of crests under the Levee bank and stretched and bent out toward the north. Like a snake.

7 a.m. collared around the city, twisting first then south, then west, then east. Men and women windows above blossomed. See our

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Then turned east. The Progress against the Exposition building annual banqu, into a thousand glittering.

At 7 a.m. small detachments marching they will not.

to their quarters. Then the city quieted down and the good Sir Knights retired to the seclusion of their chambers and courted the leaf fan. The parade was not what it might have been, but it will live in the memories of those who participated in it as the one Triennial parade that started on time.

BEFORE THE PARADE.

Hotel Scene While the Formation Was Still An Hour Away.

The hotel clerks are tired. They have stood continuous watches with slight naps and lunches since Monday morning. They will remain on their feet till the last Knight departs. They are victims of the insatiable march.

Somehow their sufferings are a eom. agravated. The march is so insatiable; the Squires never cease to march. The counters were lined from earliest dawn, till the last Knight departs. The mounted Knights presented a fine appearance.

PLATES OF HORSES.

At 10 o'clock the nine guns were given from the Court-house yard. Toward the east the sound of bands accompanying the march, the commanding general was heard. In this hour most of the division commanders and their wives were present. The guides of crimson silk, bearing in letters of gold the names of the divisions, after reporting galloped off to superintend the formation of the different divisions. The hobby of the Knights was to be well patronized. One joyful crowd insisted on cheering everybody and anything.

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At 10:45 the signal of six guns was given from the Court-house yard. Five minutes after Commander Parson and his personal staff started down Walnut street, the division moved up Clark avenue, near Third street. When the signal gun at 11 o'clock was fired, the division formed in double line.

A moment later

Tanced No. 25, Moberly, Mo., marched up in "double quick" time.

The members of the Triennial Committee formed and under the command of the commander.

Commander Haller of the Nineteenth joined them and reported to the commander. The members of the division were all mounted and were unable to find any of his division. He was ordered to ride with the committee, and his division guidon was sent into an adjoining store.

FORWARD.

At exactly 11 o'clock the cannon boomed from the Court-house yard. Commander Parson turned his horse's head toward the West. Again the cannon sounded. The Triennial Committee drew up in line. A third time the cannon boomed.

Before the reverberation died away the commander turned his horse's head "Forward," he said, and touched his horse's side with his spurs. At the command, the division moved off in line, the mounted Knights following.

This division was officered as follows: Right Emin. Sir George E. Rogers, Missouri, to its position. Past. Sir James, No. 44, Paris, Mo., came along at the same time and hurriedly joined the division. Sir John, No. 10, of Springfield, Mo., was his escort. Sir John, No. 10, of Springfield, Mo., was his escort, were Missouri commanderies. Many of them were not represented, owing to the fact that they had not been able to get to the meeting.

Before leaving their room A. R. Courtney, Emin. Commander, addressed the small regiment, and said: "I am sorry to have to regret at so much a turn-out, blantly saying he thought it was a shame."

He had been represented by Sir John No. 10 of Fitchburg, Vermont's Grand Commandery was to have shown up, and Commanders were to have had C. W. Geer, D. Weatherage, Em. Sir Wm. H. Mayo, Em. Sir Frank K. Doan, Em. Sir Dr. E. W. H. C. W. Geer, D. Weatherage, Em. Sir Wm. H. Mayo, Em. Sir Frank K. Doan, Em. Sir Dr. E. W.

Knight Templar Band.

St. Aldemar No. 18, St. Louis, Em. Sir W. H. Mayo, Em. Sir Frank K. Doan, Em. Sir Dr. E. W.

Hall, Captain-General; 60 men.

Admiral No. 21, Cameron, Mo., Em. Sir

Geer, Captain-General; thirty men.

Tranced No. 25, Moberly, Mo.; Sir Ed Finch, Captain-General; forty-eight men.

Oridental, No. 55, Kansas City, Mo.; Sir C. A. Hibbard, Captain-General; forty men.

Lebanon, No. 33, Lebanon, Mo.; Sir J. W. Parr, Captain-General; thirty men.

McMillan, Captain-General; twenty-four men.

Ascension No. 39, Joplin, Mo.; Sir D. A. Fletcher, Captain-General; thirty men.

Paris, Captain-General; thirty-six men.

Ep. No. 10, Kirkville, Mo.; Sir G. M. Morris, Captain-General; thirty men.

Two other bands came after the division started and were hastily assigned places ahead of two of the commanderies.

Twentieth Division.

The twentieth division was to have consisted of the mounted Commanderies and the members of the Grand Encampment. As the approaching column reached the commandery, the Knights were assigned to the commandery.

Chief determined to put the mounted Commanderies in line, mounted on coal black horses. They made a fine appearance.

Moyal Commandery brought three mounted horses in line. The all rode handily, and the commandery received a splendid front. Ahead of them was borne their silken banner of black and white.

The commandery, assisted by Dr. J. H. McIlroy, Henry Frangl, F. W. Brockman, John Voselang, Henry Erman, D. J. Field, R. Clifford, Wm. McCullough, as aids.

Third Division.

The third division was commanded by Lt. Em. Sir Nicholas Van Slyck, P. G. C. of Rhode Island, with Sir Knights Joseph M. Schneider, John H. Triplett and Dr. W. B. Dorsett, aids. It formed on Clark avenue between Second and Main.

As the men lined up, they were directed to take things in hand and to make themselves of the shade afforded by the narrow street and the high buildings. Some got on the curbs, others commanding.

Arsenal band, St. Louis, twenty-three pieces. New York Battalion, nineteen Knights.

Ep. No. 1, Lexington, Ky., twenty-eight pieces.

Washington, No. 1, thirty-five knights.

Grand Commandery of Virginia, twelve

Knights, No. 2, thirty-two knights.

Number of knights in Division No. 9, reported.

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Sol Smith Russel in "Pa."FOLLY'S (Ninth and Olive) — Charles Pope in
"Otelio."PEOPLE'S THEATER (Sixth and Walnut) — "Against
the Current."STANDARD THEATER (Seventh and Walnut) —
"Whipped by the Light of the Moon."PALACE (Sixth street, near Franklin)
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DAILY PROGRAMME

Of the Grand Autumnal Festival at St.
Louis, 1886.Thursday, Sept. 23, Grand Day Parade of the
Exposition; Evening, Exposition by rail and
street, in honor of the visiting Knights Templar;
Gatherings at Tower Grove, Lafayette and Forest
Park — Grand annual night parade of the St. Louis
Trades Display Association, escorted by the Military
and Fire Brigades at 7:30 p.m. — Brilliant Illumina-
tion and Fireworks — Grand Gilmore Concert
at the Auditorium.Headquarters of the Local Commanders
St. Louis — Seventh and Market streets.
St. Louis — 419 Olive street — Pine streets.
Ivanhoe — Seventh and Pine streets.THOSE Republicans who want their old
ticket in its original shape will have some
trouble in converting Senator LOGAN to
their view of the matter.SINCE Ohio has reached the human
leather notch of advanced civilization,
Massachusetts will have to execute some
fresh maneuver in order to keep her
place in the van of modern progress.WHOOPING up a Union soldier really
against MANSUR is the very thing to en-
able him to capture the "rebel counties,"
that have been keeping him out of Congress
for twenty years past in spite of his
unceasing efforts to "get there."THE GLOBE-Democrat has sent its inter-
viewer among the Minnesota Republicans
and ascertained that they are clamorous
for the renomination of BLAINE and
LOGAN, and it is thought that the Minne-
sota Democrats are clamorous for the
same thing.IT seems probable that Mr. CLEVELAND
will not have the support of the South
Carolina delegation in the next National
Democratic Convention. His failure to
manifest any concern for the earthquake
sufferers has taken the wind out of his
broom in the stricken section of country.LORD SALISBURY told the County Con-
servative Club of Hertfordshire that Irish
obstruction in Parliament has become an
intolerable instrument of torture; but he
failed to remind them that said instru-
ment would be rendered harmless by the
establishment of Home Rule for Ireland.

THE CHARITY CONCERT.

Actual Receipts Show an Attendance of
90,000 People.Secretary HAGY deposited \$15,000 in bonds
last night, the date receipts at the Fair-
Grounds yesterday. Of this amount
\$4,400 was received from grand stand sales.
This was done, however, before PORCH
Consul, came to the front in the Sedgwick
matter, and it is believed that he will soon
be called back, when, of course, he will
be a back PORCH.THE latest Pan-Electric news is that the
elder ROGERS, since the commencement
of the suit against the Bell Company, has
disposed of his stock at \$15.25 share, de-
spite his written promise not to do so,
and that inquires for the stock are brisk.
A logical conclusion to be drawn from
this is that Mr. GARLAND's big block of
stock has a positive financial value and
that he can easily sell it at any time.IT is understood that ex-Gov. CRITTEN-
DEN is about to issue a manifesto in behalf
of Col. JOHN B. HALE as an independent
candidate for Congress in the Second Dis-
trict. With CRITTENDEN and the Globes
Democrat both supporting HALE, the lat-
ter's last hope of carrying the district
must vanish into thin air. MANSUR is not
a strong or popular man and might have
been beaten, but for this interference.PRESIDENT CLEVELAND's return to
Washington was marked by that Jeffe-
sonian simplicity and absence of ostenta-
tion which also marked his departure. If
there had been any idea of a reception
he might have been welcomed by the
twenty-four Democratic Chairmen of
Committees who have been retired by
their constituents after ably supporting
him during the session. They might get
up a tableau of GENOMA's celebrated pic-ture of the gladiators, "Ave, GROVER,
mortuiri te salutamus!"The first ripple of unpleasantness has
appeared on the balmy sea of amity
that has waited the TAYLOR brothers
through the gubernatorial cause in
Tennessee. BOB, in his speech at Frank-
lin, compared ALF to a tom-tit riding on
the back of the Republican party and ac-
cused him of having once voted for a
Democrat. This caused ALF's bristles to
rise, and he explained by saying that the
Democrat in question was Bon himself,
and that Bon had betrayed confidence in
telling it. It is believed that the brothers
are duly repentant and deeply regret
their hasty words; and that the rival fid-
dles will once more blend their notes in
the harmonies of peace.

STILL THE BEST MAN.

AN INTERVIEW BY CABLE WITH JAKE
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and as each commander came forward he was cheered by the crowd, and the commanding Knights remember with

THE MARCHING KNIGHTS.

Ordinary Citizens Stirred

by the Sight.

coincidence, which became so

to look like a premonition,

a majority of

played "Dixie" as they

cheered from Fifth

and Market streets.

The band was

applauded, but after a

Fodnik and Way-back hands

the spectators became

and received it in silence

that the music

in the city had more

the appearance of the

Kentucky Home.

Mikado

familiar airs were generously

and heartily received, and

with merely the rattle of

or how well they marched or

their banners, was scarcely

a balcony a number of prominent

and distinguished men viewed the

Gov. T. T. Crittenden, M. C.

George Jackson, and

W. W. W. observed

was apparently very

the odd appearance of the

parasols, and his clapped

applauded vociferously. Most

marched half an hour,

stationed with bugles

perched upon their

each commander a royal

came in sight. The boys

drummed and beat it as

and the last as for

The St. Bernard

band and the Detroit

which gave the boys an

hour each. The California

of course, and were

marching.

TWO PARADES.

ers and Encampment Wit-

hicle from the Exposition.

division of the parade arrived

with streets there was a

march to meet it. Olive street

as the eye could look,

with people, the mid-

street only being left

to the bands.

The Ex-

row was simply immense,

the building adjoining

a stand were

were drawn

wide sidewalk in front and

set. Faces by the hundred

and stood in and upon

descriptions which had been

on the main stay-

stand by the Mayor and

and the officers of

and Grand Commanders

the road was

Grand Master Room

Past Grand

Hugh McMurtry, of Mich-

igan-General, and Robert E.

and Commander passed

knights saluted and were

greeted with a hearty

a parade presented a beauti-

spectacle from the stand,

TAKING RANKS.

oon-Day Tableau at Four-

and Lucas Place.

passed the Exposition build-

the commanders, which had

at their positions, branched out

and going north on Fifteenth

to their quarters in the east

and two of the

commanders left the ranks

Leaving the Avenue and

the ranks were

ladies and children.

the long winter road

and the winter road

the winter

LODGE NOTICES.

HYDE PARK COUNCIL, No. 4. Legion of St. Louis. This evening at 8 o'clock at Pope's Hall, Ninth and Olive streets. Visitors made welcome. R. L. LITTLE, Ass't. C. G. B. LEWIS.

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Miscellaneous.

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HELP WANTED—MALE.

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CHALLENGING CHICAGO.

PRESIDENT VON DER AHE WILL MAKE AN OFFER TO PRESIDENT SPALDING.

An Eastern Paper Shows Up the Browns-Denver Wins the Western League Pennant—The Closing Games of the Association—Degeneracy of the American Turf-Ball Gossip—Wheelman Whittaker's Great Attempt.

The TILDEN WILL. Heirs to Break the Sage's Testimony Document. The Post-Dispatch. September 23.—Andrew H. to this city yesterday from. He declined to say anything that will or the coming of ex-Gov. Tilden at before Graystone and their Lawyer who has had something of the inside.

Tilden will question, refused to allow the name, said: "This is a policy adopted by the party. While they make a point, the rights all was, they try to do as long as possible. To do so, the party's principles wise aspunctions would have. They relied upon the fact that would not appear at the time of the trial, and that not be probated until time allowed by law, made by the party. The of attorney to act for her, but are now in the whites of and join them in the cause of George H. and Samuel J. are, of course, amenable to the law, and their shrewdness in going into the courts, and to that end. They have the support of Mr. Green and Mr. Green have been with them. Another who is a member of the club and the fight, and thus confine the clause discharging those men, and the other will join their cause. Many a man will be the most who will be the most influence upon the Gov-

ernor to many, particularly to prevent its being given to a good authority before his time. The Browns will return from the East in time to open a series with the Baltimore at sportsman's Park next Saturday afternoon. Three games will be played and they promise to be an interesting series too as the Baltimore will be strenuous. The public supports Messrs. Von der Ahe and Spalding, and, owing to the general recuperation of the Eastern clubs, the closing games of the season at Sportsman's Park will be as hotly contested as any seen this year.

We Got There Again. The Maroons shut out the Kansas City men in the first. The score was 5 runs 8 hits, 12 total bases and 2 errors. The Kansas City column read: No runs, 6 hits, 7 total bases, 4 errors. Healy and Mappes and Weidman and Hackett were the batters.

Spalding pitched a great game for the Browns at Philadelphia yesterday and helped to win the champions a game. The Browns' score was 8 runs, 10 hits and 2 errors. Atkinson made 5 runs, 3 hits and 2 errors. Atkinson pitched for the Athletics.

Base Ball Elsewhere.

At Baltimore—Cincinnati, 11; Baltimore, 1. At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 11; Louisville, 3. At Staten Island—Pittsburgh, 8; Mets, 6. At Detroit—Chicago, 6; Detroit, 3. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 6. At Boston—Boston, 10; New York, 3.

Denver Gets It.

The Western League has closed, and Denver has won the pennant by four games over St. Joseph, which is second in the race. Leavenworth is third, with four games ahead of Topeka, which has four games the advantage of Lincoln and Leavenworth, those clubs being tied for last place. The record of won and lost games is as follows:

CLUBS.	Denver	St. Joseph	Topeka	Lincoln	Leavenworth	Denver
Denver	9	9	11	14	9	64
St. Joseph	7	10	10	12	10	59
Topeka	4	5	6	8	7	39
Lincoln	4	2	9	7	31	31
Leavenworth	2	1	1	1	1	1
Games lost	26	30	41	45	49	49

ABUSING THE BROWNS.

How Live Ball Playing is Looked Upon by Eastern Folks.

As a sample of abuse, pure and simple, the following from a Baltimore paper is as good as any. It is needless to say that about nine-tenths of it is pure and simpler imagination. It is the habit of the St. Louis Club players to be quarrelsome and in a fighting humor, especially when they strike Baltimore. It looks as if they had instructions to be that way. Baltimore has been the target of the penmen, and then caused Von der Ahe lots of trouble with the Barkley master, and Chris has shown a desire to get even ever since he has been with the Barkley master, and whenever they come here they fuss and fight all the time—it is a wonder that the Barkley master is not dead yet. Judge ran but Gor- as up, and when he got to the cigar store he took the knife into his back, attempted to stab Von der Ahe, and he a second time, and she the arm. Hearing his wife had rushed out, and in a fit of rage he took the knife. Gordon then took heels and Mrs. Zorgendorf's wounds but Gordon was still in the most precarious condition.

& Co.'s own direct imports—sweats made up in artistic like the paper on the wall, a 37.50.

Harvest of novelties for the la- ring's next week, 2630 Lucas

of Dr. Jennings.

Winnings of East St. Louis, who is a buggy while paying a pro- Tuesday, died last evening of Jennings was one of the best in St. Clair County. He was a man of the highest character to which he belonged not ascendant he was each of his belonged to the Commandery of Knights in attendance at the ex- gation he had, and gave the most distinguished as the medical best a most worthy exponent one of her best citizens at 80 years of age and leaves a children.

Frames, 715 Olive. Co., successors to Petes & wants to measure at D. Craw- \$5.50, \$6, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Robberies.

Was robbed of a filled gold old plated chain and Knight about 5 o'clock this morning, when Hotel, 1000 Olive, for his room, and he had climbed an umbrella in an ambulence.

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